## IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

COLUMBIA WARSITY SUBDUES WES-

Harvard Hakes a Low Score Against Bowdoin -Old Penn and Lafayette Will
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Warm weather interfered greatly westerday. Wright...... various football games in the East yesterday. The Columbia 'Varsity eleven, because of a lack of condition and limited playing time, made only a dozen points against Wesleyan in the opening intercollegiate game in this city. Ha-vard did about the same with Mauls Bowdoin, which shows that the Crimson eleven is not yet right. Yale had no trouble in beat-Tufts, but Princeton, with 12 points in her favor, allowed Lenigh to score a touchwn. Cornell managed to defeat Bucknell in the last minute of play, while comparative walk-overs were enjoyed by the University of

e field in the big stands. Because of the generous attitude of the

while possibly 2,000 paying patrons sat around the field in the big stands.

Because of the generous attitude of the Facuity Athletic Committee there was unlimited enthusiasin among the coumbla undergraduates as the 'varsity was able to present all of its stars. Conch Sanford, in view of the poor exhibition against flutgers last wednesday had worked hard with his men and they were prepared to play themselves out. Lack of fitness showed itself early in the game. The big fellows in the rush line were worked so incessantly that they were blown toward the end of the second half. This was not the case with Jack wright, the giant left guard, however, who is pretty nearly in the right shape to put up his usual great game.

The Wesleyan boys were by no means easy marks. They were in much better condition than the Columbia players and they were about twice as aggressive. Their line was not particularly heavy, but the strength and cash were all there and that is what counted. After Weekes had opened the game with the usual kick-off, the Wesleyan backs and tackles began to pound the left wins of columbia's line and made fifteen yards before the ball was lost on four downs. Sanford's men gained fills territory back at once aided by a ten-yard offside penalty, but the ball went to Wesleyan on a fumble. Columbia's defence made it necessary to punt and Inglis got in a drive to Sykes, who was gowned on Columbia's thirty-yard line. Soon Weekes got the ball on another punt and began the best run of the game. He started from his twenty-yard line and would have gone to Wesleyan's rush line was battered to the goal posts by sheer strength and Berrien made the touchdown, from which Bruce kicked an easy goal. The time consumed was twelve minutes, so that the half was up shortly after, while Columbia was again in the act of rushing the ball down the field for big gains.

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Coach Sanford did not put in a substitute at the beginning of the second half. He wanted to have the regulars take all that was coming to them. Columbia had the ball in Wesleyan's territory a greater part of the time, and after eight minutes Morley was jammed over the line for the second touchdown, from which Bruce again goaled. Wesleyan did not have the ball once in Columbia's territory, except a few minutes before the end when the Middletown men reached the forty-five yard line. The summars:

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Bruce	. Right tackle	Acks
Van Hoevenberg	Right end	
Sykes	Quarter back	. r . r . r C. Dod
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Weekes	Right half back	.x.,
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HARVARD, 12: BOWDOIN, 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 6.—Harvard defeated Bowdoin on Soldiers' Field this afternoon, 12 to 0. Harvard's playing showed some improvement. In the first half Harvard had the wind and Kernan's punting, which was long, low and out of bounds, was encouraging. Ellis punted in the second period rather poorly. Harvard's back field still lacked good interference and attempted grand stand rather than straight football plays. With good blocking off Sawin's Toyard run would have yielded touchdown. At tackle Blagden and J. Lawrence stopped Bowdoin's mass plays admirably. Campbell showed some of last year's form at end and tackled fairly well. Sargent was weak at centre and got little support from Barnard or Hollingsworth. Bowdoin played mainly a line backing game. Although they secured many short gains all were in their own territory. Harvard used centre and end play. Altogether Harvard manifested considerable improvement over her showing against Williams last Wednesday. Summary:

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Right of back Hunt

Full back Upton ally (Capt.)... ernan endall raydon

Score-Harvard, 12; Bowd in. 0. Touchdowns-Kernan, Kendall, Goals from touchdowns-J. Law rence, 2. Umplie-Dr. J. G. Knowlton, Bowdon, Referee-Guy Murche, Harvard, Substitutes-R. Lawrence for J. Lawrence, D. Clark for Farley, Fincke for Daly, Sawin for Kernan, Ellis for Graydon, Swett for Leighton, Time-15 and 10-minute halves. Attendance-2,500.

At Sing Sing-Y. M. C. A., 11; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, o. At Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, o. At Mount Vernon High School, at Milliary Academy, o. At Mount Vernon High School, at Wingson Institute, o. At Mount Vernon High School, at Wingson Institute, o. At Mount Vernon High School, at Wingson Institute, o. At Madison University of Wisconsin, 5; College of Physicians and Surgeons, 6. At Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, o. At Madison University of Wisconsin, 5; College of Physicians and Surgeons, 6. At Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Madison University of Wisconsin, 5; College of Physicians and Surgeons, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Madison University of Wisconsin, 5; College of Physicians and Surgeons, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Mount Pleasant Milliary Academy, 6. At Sing Sing-Hollybrops School, 12; Moun

PRINCETON, 12: LEBHOR, 5.

PRINCETON, Oct. 6.—The Tigers defeated I.ehith, 12 to 5. in the second game of the season on Osborne Field this afternoon. A blazing son, which almost completely wilted the men, made fast play impossible. The touchdown made by Lehigh resulted directly from the most careless piece of playing that has been seen here in many a day. In the second half Frinceton had held solidly in the centre of the feld, and Lehigh was forced to punt. McCornick sent the pizskin high in the air, and Meier, a though no one was within twenty feet of hun, searely noved from his tracks. When he has at parently decided that it would be a translateous for Princeton to scoure the hell it was too late, for deathart had tucked it under his arm quickly and was specified out to a fouch-down. This, however, is only a fair sample of the makeshit toothall that was played by Princeton during the entire game. There was practically no interference, while the linemen were not even fast enough to fill up the gaps.

OLUMBIA "VARSITY SUBDUES WES-LEYAN'S ELEVEN. 19 10 0.

arvard Makes a Lew Score Against Bowdoin
—Lehigh Surprises Princeton with a Touch-down-Yale Russ Up 30 Points with Tuits
—Old Penn and Lafayette Win Easily.

Is added to the other defects the showing was certainly not a very encouraging one. The certainly not a very encouraging one.

Positions.
Left end...
Left tackle.
Left guard. Right goard Right tack e Right end Quarter back Left half back Hodgman Lift half back S McClave ..... Right half back Full back McCormick

PENNSYLVANIA, 38: HAVERFORD, 0.

Pennsylvania over Haverford and Lafayette over Susquehanna University. The results of the more important games follow:

Columbia, 12; Wesieyan, 0.

Harvard, 12; Bowdoin, 0.

Yale, 30; Tufts, 0.

Princeton, 12; Lehigh, 5.

Pennsylvania, 35; Haverford, 0.

Lafayette, 35; Susquehanna, 0.

Columbia University's football eleven opened the intercollegiate season here yesteroay by winning handily from the Wesleyan team at Manhattan Field. This noted football girdleron, by the way, will be known herealter as officially named it in big blue and what leiters on the fence at the corner of Lighth avenue and 185th street. Wesley an was beaten by a score of 12 to 0 in two haives of lifteen and ten minutes each, but the weather was so warm that it was a supreme chort to play hard lootball. Probably 6,000 paying patrons sat around the field in the bug stands.

Because of the generous attitude of the Engages.

Pennsylvania. Davidson Zimmerman.... oskey .... . Worthington Reeder Hight tackle Reeder Right end Warring on Querter back Philins Left half back Stone Right half ack Mellor Full back Grant McCracken Full back Grant
Score, Pennsylvania 58; Haverford 0. Substitutes
—Hodge for Davidson Baird for Zimmerman: Bennett and Townsend for W. Gardiner; Woodley for
Graves, Gilmore and W. Smith for Potter; Davidson
and Gilmore for McCracken Cadbury for Reeder.
Referee-Dr. Charles H. Schoff of Pennsylvania;
Impire 5. Boyle of Pennsylvania, TouchdownsZimmerman, McCracken, Wallace, 3. J. Gardiner,
Goal's from touchdowns-Hare, 6. Safety-Grant
Time-20 and 15-minute halves.

LAFAYETTE, 35, SUSQUEBANNA, 0.

EASTON. Oct. 6—Lafayette again displayed her strength to day by easily defeating.

Susquehanna University 35 to 0. tapt. that mers gave too many of his menchances to show their skill, the second half teing played tractically by a new eleven. The feature wis a 50-yard run by Sattery, who made a toucldown. The spectators were greatly pleased with Lafayette's work. Summary:

Lafayette. Positions. Susquehanna.

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Morrison Quarter tack Herman
Iseman Right half back Gearbart
Carter Left half back Gearbart
Carter Full back Micsonas
Score-Lafayette Sis Susquehanna. O UmrieWeaver Lafayette Referee-Davis Frinceton
Touchdowin-Ernst Slattery, Scammer 2, W. Haldeman and Fachmain. Goals-bachman, 4: Chaimers.
I. Substitutes—Allen for E Haldeman. McDeimott
for Ernst, Ir ut for Cooper, Piatt for Cole, St. John
for Chaimers, Staver for Morthon, Richer for
Leman, Stattery for Carter. Scammer for W. Haldeman, Lewis for Wrenn. Time—17 and 15-minute
halves.

cornell, 6; Bucknell, 0.

ITHACA, Oct. 6.—Bucknell University was defeated by Cornell by a score of 6 to 0 to-day in a game full of brilliant tlays and interesting features. Throughout the first half the ball was almost entirely in Cornell's territory, and toward the close Bucknell carried the ball by steady gains through cornell's line to the 10-yard line, where Cornell took a brace and held for three downs without the loss of a single yard. Coffin then easily kicked the ball out of danser. In fact, it was Cornell's policy during the whole half to punt on the first down every time the ball came in her possession. In the second half Cornell began to send her backs around the ends and through the tackles and gained five yards on every play, but twice when the ball was within scoring distance a fumble gave it to the other side. With a minute to play Purcell, who had taken Coffin's place, was pushed over the line for a touchdown and Morrison kicked the goal. Summary: CORNELL, 6: BUCKNELL, 0.

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Morrison Right half ba	ck Fritchar
Schoelkopf Full hack.	Chris
Score - Cornell, 6: Bucknell,	. Touchdown - Pu
cell Goal from touchd was-	Morrison. Referee
Laud Ya'e. Umpire-Evans.	Substitutes - Burn
for Alexander, Finusane for Bre	wat r. Otis and Pu

At South Orange-Seton Hall, 6; Eaton Codlege, also ran.

Time, 7:12.

At Dewey Park—Knickerbocker F. C., 11; Olympia F. C., 0.

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FIFTH RACE. At Syracuse—Syracuse University, 70; St. I.aw-rence, 0.

At Williamstown—Williams. 12; Rensselaer Poly, 0.

At Millets Point—United States Engineers. 5; Frankin A. C., 0.

Baltimore, 0.

At Willets Point—United States Engineers. 5; Frankin A. C., 0.

Blaimstown, N. J.—Blair Hall, 17; Stroudsburg Normal School, 5.

At Sing Sing—Y. M. C. A., 11; Mount Pleasant Military Academy, 0.

At Mount Vernon—Mount Vernon High School

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To-day's Foo ball Events. To-day's Foo-ball Events.

Oriental A C vs. Mannattan F. C., at Newark.

Prospect F. C vs. Rosedaic F. C., at Friestwood Park.

Pradhurst F. C. vs. Crescent F. C., at Friestwood Park.

Pradhurst F. C. vs. Eagle A C., at Whitestone.

Olympia A. C. vs. Commbus A. A. at Union Hill.

College Point vs. Lenox A C. at College Point.

Amprian A. C. vs. Union F. C., at Brooklyn.

Omeleite A C. vs. Audubon A C. at Van Cort.

landt Park.

Virturia A C. vs. Earls, at Brooklyn.

Lexington A. A. vs. East End F. C. at Newark.

Halter Control of Vs. Union F. C. at Newark.

BELLARIO WINS NURSERY: THREE BIG STAKES AND SPIRITED BACING AT MORPIS PARK.

Oneck Queen Beats Killashandra in the Hunter Handleap—Champion Steep echase Results in a Clever Triumph for The Cad, With His Owner Up-Favorites Run Close to Form. A typical Saturday crowd turned out yesterday to do honor to one of the best racing cards on the Jockey Club's schedule at Morris Park. The weather was the only drawback, a heavy haze that ultimately developed into a fair imitation of a Lodon fog spoiling the spectacular effect in races not run over the Withers course The light became so poor, in fact, that the chart artists were unable to call the fifth race,

which was run down the Eclipse course. Plungers began the day badly by selecting Firearm to win the seven-furiong dash around the Withers loop in a field that the blue pencil had reduced to four. The Rayon d'Or gelding

FOURTH RACE. 

First tate 1.

Inicio, 3 to 1, won; Imp. Rimmage, 107 (Howell), 5 to 1, second; Mr. Brookwood, 109 (Coburn), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.

Second Hace - Six furlongs - Ondurman, 109 (Bassinger), 7 to 5, won; Teny Lepping, 100 (Coburn), 4 to 1, second; Merriman, 113 (Dominick), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1-14.

Third Race - One mile and a sixteenth - Frank Bell, 111 (Coburn), 3 to 5, won; Gold Or, 109 (Wedderstrand), 8 to 5, second: Felix Bard, 106 (D. Shaw), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1.07.

Fourth Hace - One mile and a quarter; burdle - Eva Mac. 30 (Porter, 2 to 1, won; Imp. Loiterer, 129 (Slack), 5 to 1, second: Willie Frice, 120 (Butler), 75 to 1, third. Time, 2:201, 5 if the Pace - Six and a half furlongs - Tayon, 106 (Dominick), 1 to 2, won; Hungarian, 104 (Coburn), 10 to 1, second. Master Mariner, 107 (Bassinger), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:101, 144 (Jayoff, 100 (Dominick), 1 to 2, won; Hungarian, 104 (Coburn), 10 to 1, second. Master Mariner, 107 (Bassinger), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:101, 144 (Jayoff, 100 (Dominick), 1 to 2, won; Hungarian, 104 (Ocham), 104 (Coburn), 105 (Coburn), 105 (Coburn), 106 (Coburn), 107 (Bassinger), 107 (Bassinger), 107 (Bassinger), 107 (Bassinger), 108 (Coburn), 108 (Coburn), 109 (Cobu to 1, second, Master Mariner, 107 (Bassinger), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:191.

Sixth Race -One mile -Ida Ledford, 100 (Dominick), 7 to 2, won; Loving Cup, 100 (E. Mathews), 7 to 5, second, Meddlesome, 101 (Coburn), 4 to 1, third.

At Hawthorne. Chicago. Oct. 6. -The season's racing at Haw-thorne ended to-day and the attendance was large despite the threatening clouds of the morning. Summary: First Race -Six furlongs - Silurian, 108 (Bu-chanam), 3 to 2, won; Blink, 108 (Dupee), 5 to 1, sec-ond; Faucywork, 109 (J. Martin), 9 to 1, third. Time, Second Race -Six furiongs -Rosa Diah, 99 (Derine, 7 to 1, won; Jim Core II., 109 (J. Boland), 4 to 1, second; Maclaren, 107 (Buchanan), 7 to 1, third. Time, ley), 3 to ], second; What Next, 135 (Eggerson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 4.303.

Fourth Race—Six furiones—Headwater, 109 (Duper), 7 to 1, won; Silver Garler, 97 (d. Daly), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.134.

Firth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Brigade, berreer, 12 to 1, second; Van Hoorebie, 104 (d. Talley), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.47 (e. Flynn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.47 (e

"TUXEDO DAY" AT GOSHEN. forses of High Degree Shown Before a Crowd

of 7,000 Persons. "Tuxedo Day" on the pretty half-mile track at Goshen yesterday was not only a success as a social function, but a great success as a horse show, and will hereafter rank among the leading exhibitions of the kind in the country. An all-star company of equines were shown on the track in front of the grand stand, not for prizes or ribbons, but simply for the edification of the growd of 7,000 persons, that would test the ability of any locality in the world to equal It is seldom that four such trotting stallions as Stamboul, Advertiser, Fred Kohl and Mahogany are seen together.

On the same track over which he drove that great founder of a wonderful family of light harness horses, Hysdyk's Hambletonian, fortyfive years ago, Guy Miller showed that Mahogany, 2:12%, could display as pure a gait as when he scored his record in Cieveland in 1894. Stam-

P. Lorillard, Jt., Tuxedo, N. Y., first, Red Rose, 6 years, William M. V. Hoffman, Tuxedo, second, Pligrim, br. c. Mrs. E. H. Hartman, Arden, N. Y., third.

Tandem, horses shown to appropriate two-wheel webside, wheeler to have conformation, substance, quality and action; leader to be showy, well bred and an all-round actor with good manners—Alcut, gr. g. and Cyclone, ro. g., P. Lorillard, Jr., Tuxedo, N. Y., first, black mare and black geiding, Mrs. J. J. Vatable, Tuxedo, second; Red Rose and Redwood, William M. V. Hoffman, Tuxedo, third.

Most stylish and attractive pony turnout, everything considered; shown either in single or double harness; must not exceed in hands and driven by a chitig, Horse Show Association trophy—Junior, gr. g., Master B. H. Tuthill, Goshen, N. Y., third.

Handso est and best mannered saddle horse, not under 15 or over 16 hands, shown by woman at walk, trot or canter; Horse Show Association trophy—The Roco, blik. E., Miss Correla Hariman, Arden, N. Y., third.

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Fourth-hand team, shown to coach or brake; Tuxe-P. Lorillard, Jr., Tuxedo, N. Y., first, Red Rose, 6 years, William M. V. Hoffman, Tuxedo, second, Pilgrim, br. c. Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Arden, N. Y., N. Y., third,
Four in hand team, shown to coach or brake; Tuxedo trophy George E. Poire, New York, first, William M. V. Hoffman, Tuxedo, second; P. Lorillard, Jr., Tuxedo, third.
Best roadster or rark horse, mare or gelding, shown Best roadster or rark horse, mare or gelding, shown by a wor an; conformation, action and style considered; must be possely ha messed and shown to four-wheel vehicle; Foyal Princess, winner in 1897; Stamoola, winner in 1808, and Rowzy, winner in 1889, barred; Mrs. William M. V. Hofman trophy. Renne, gr. m., by King Fene, Mrs. William Pobblins, Goshen, first: William, br. g., by Vermont Hovard, Miss Mary Harrin an, Arden, N. V. second: Farmer Boy; br. g., Miss Cornella Farriman, Arden, third.

Roadster, mare or gelding, not under 18 or over 16 hands, conformation, style and silround action considered; properly harnessed and shown to four-wheel vehicle; C. H. C. Beaker, trophy—Helen Grace, no. m., by Blue Lewn, Arden Farms, first, Stanley, gr. g., by Ovassoi, William F. Brush, Newburgh, second; Joe T., br. g., by De Corcal, W. P. Thompsond, Goshen third.

Hunters, shown over six lumps—Sun Dance, ch. g.

gr. g., by Ovasso, Wham F., Brush, Newburgh, second, Joe T., hr. g., by De Corcal, W. P. Thompson Goshen third.

Hunters, shown over six jumps—Sun Dance, ch. g., Mrs. E. H. Harriman, ridden by John R. Townsend, first: Wenonab. b. m., Miss Ethel Money, Oakland, N. J., second: Fatsie, ch. m., William D. de Peyster, New York, third.

Harness horse, or mare, over 14.2 hands: conformation, quality, style, action and must so good pace; shown to appropriate two or four-wheel vehicle—Alcut gr. g., P. Lori lard, Jr., first; Red Rose, William M. V. Hoffman, second: Wood, ro. g., Guy Miller, Chester, N. Y., third.

Herse or mare under 14.2 hands: quality, conformation, action and manners to count; shown at walk, trot and canter—Leorie, b. m., W. Mac N. Rodewald, Tuxedo, first: Marchipness, gr. m., J. A. P. Ramsdell, Newburgh, second: Rahman, b. g., Miss Carol Harriman Arden third.

Best pair of park horses, not less than 15 hands: property of and diven by a woman; George E. Dodge trophy—Gausecock, b. g., and War Dance, b. g., Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Tuxedo, first: Sis, br. m., and Lovelace, br g., P. Lorillard, Jr., Tuxedo, second; Red Rose and Redwood, Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman, Tuxedo, third.

Best trotter with record of 2:30 or better, mare or lose and Redwood, and Fuxedo, third.

Best trotter with record of 2:30 or better, mare of releding, not under 15 or over 16 hands; style, action, juntity and record considered; J. W. Doane tropby— Eieta, b. m., 3 years, by C. F. Clay, Arden Farms Brst; Billy Abshire, b. g., 4 years, by Haxhall, B. H. Tuthill, Goshen, second.

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 Isaacs, ch. g., by Charaxus (Robbins)
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 Miss Hobson, ch. m. (Clark)
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 Electioneer, b. g. (Van Cortlandt)
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 Time, 0:55¼
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BUFFALO, Oct. 6. Death and Momentum ran a dead heat at Fort Eric to day. Summary:

First Race Five furlongs Cad Hazel, 112 (Landry), 2 to 1, won. Sagacity, 112 (Nelson), 20 to 1, second, George Lebar, 104 (A. Moor), 20 to 1, third. Time, 101 b. me, 1:01 %.
Second Race—Fourand a half furiongs Princess
ai, 103 (1 andry), 2 to 1, won; Custodian, 103 (J.
dy), 2 to 1, second; Hayssed, 100 (booker), 12 to 1, Daly, 2 to 1, second, Hayssed, 100 (booker, 12 to 1, third. Time, 0.55 5;
Third Race. One mile and an eighth. Tip Gallant, 104 (E. Flynn), 8 to 5, won; Left bower, 95 (J. Daly), even, second, Sir Fitzhugh, 101 (Booker, 3 to 1, third. Third Race – Steeplechase, full course – Coronatus,
Third Race – Steeplechase, full course – Coronatus,
2 (J. Murphy), 7 to 1, won; Mr. Dunlap, 134 (Mosy), 3 to 1, second; What Next, 135 (Eggerson), 13 to 1
ird. Time, 4:304.
Fourth Race – Six furlongs – Headwater, 109 (Duer), 7 to 1, won; Siy, 108 (Buchanan), 2 to 1, second;
Thire, 1133.
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SURPRISE FOR YACHTSMEN. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT RELIN QUISHES PRIZES WON BY RAINBOW.

The Owner Writes a Sport-manlike Letter to Regatta Committees-His Yacht To k On Ballast Without Notifying Committees -The Rules Were Unintentionally Broken. Yachtsmen were very much surprised yesterday at a letter which was made public and which has been sent by Cornelius Vanderbilt to the regatta committees of the various clubs and associations under whose auspices he has raced the yacht Rainbow this season. This letter is as follows:

"New York, Oct. 5, 1900.

"Dear Sir: The owners of the four so-called 70-footers entered into an agreement which governed certain of the races between them during the last summer. It was my general understanding of this agreement that it gave the right to any one of the yachts, at her own option, to add ballast for the purpose of bringing her water line length up to that of the longest yacht, and for this purpose I took in additional ballast on board "Rainbow" at different times.

"My attention has just been called to the fact that I had no right to take in additional ballast in any case, after the yacht had once been measured, without notifying the authorities under which the races were conducted, or procuring an official remeasurement. It had never occurred to me that I was obliged to comply with this condition, but I hasten to say that I think my yacht was subject to disqualification for taking on additional ballast without being officially remeasured, and that the was not entitled to any prizes won under these circumstances.

"I deeply regret that I should have been

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tion of New Conditions. The annual meeting of the Yacht Racing Union of North America was held at the Yachtsmen's Club yesterday. The delegales present were:

J. M. Macdonough, Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Asso ciation; A. P. Bancrott, Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia; F. M. Hoyt, C. P. Tower, E. M. Mac-Lellan and Frank Bowne Jones, Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound; A. J. Prima, New York Yacht Racing Association, and Newberry D. Lawton, Atlantic Yacht Club. Those represented by proxy were:

Clinton H. Crane, C. T. Pierce, T. H. MacDonald of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound: L. M. Clark, anoth Racing Association of Massachu-setts; R. N. Ellis, hewport Yacht Racing Association; Æmelius Jarvis, Lake Yacht Racing Association, and R. K. McMurray, New York Yacht Racing Asso-ciation.

clation.

The secretary reported that the union is now composed of nine associations and ten separate clubs. The Conanicut Yacht Club of Jamestown, R. L. was elected to membership. The treasurer's report showed that the union was not in need of money so it was decided to waive the annual dues for this year. Clinton H. Crane, Raiph N. Ellis and F. Bowne Jones, a committee appointed to revise the measurement rule, reported, and as a result of their report this resolution was adopted:

Whereas The adoption of a new rule of measurement. port this resolution was adopted:

Whereas The adoption of a new rule of measurement
is to be considered during the coming winter, and as
it is probable that a rule will be suggested that will
be generally acceptable:

Hestoired. That the rule of measurement now incorporated in the racing rules of the union be reschided
and that it be recommended that the associations and
clubs represented in the union use locally such rule
of measurement as they consider most desirable for
the purpose.

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Attachment Against Thoroughbred Horses for England.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 6 .- At the Woodard & Shanklin sale of trotters here to-day twenty-nine brought an average of \$282 per head. The top price was paid by Shelby T. Harbison of this city for a yearling colt by Wilkes Boy out of Nutwood. The youngster brought \$1,010.

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Total for eighteen head, \$18,125; average per head. There was some spirited play yesterday at the Country (lub of Westches er 1: the first match of the cup for pairs presented by Mrs. H. M. Earle. Troor One was represented by Raymond L. Herbert and C. L. Cowper hwait, and Troop Two by R. C. Lawrence and J. O. Nichols. Troop Two won! y 7: to 5:, in three periors of pay. The winning team will meet a pair from Troop Three on Wednesday in the finals.